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In this collection will be found the contents of an English Garden, several important Tapestry Panels, originally from the collection of the Countess of Craven at Come Abbey, County, England; the famous English Silver Gift Dessert Service from the Duke of Newcastle Collection, also pieces from the collection of Prince Carlos Rohan; many very beautiful Needlework Chairs, French Mounted Tables, English Glassware, etc.

ON EXHIBITION TO-DAY (MONDAY) & TUESDAY.
AUCTION SESSIONS
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
 Dec. 6th, 7th, 8th & 9th at 2 P. M. each day

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Standard Books in Best Editions

New Books—First Editions

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Charming 18's & 19's Editions in fascinating contemporary morocco

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A delightful array of all that is worthy

First Choice For Christmas Giving or for Your Own Library

THIS FREEDOM

By **A. S. M. HUTCHINSON**
 Author of

IF WINTER COMES

This great novel not only heads the list of best sellers throughout the United States as shown by *Books of the Month*, but also heads the list of books most in demand at the Public Libraries as shown by *The Bookman*.

Last Christmas you gave your friends *IF WINTER COMES*—this year give them this new novel which has also won national approbation.

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Boston, LITTLE, BROWN & Co. Publishers

NOW ON PRIVATE VIEW
 Sale to-morrow at 2 P. M.
 Artistic Home Embellishments
 the Estate of

E. Therese Kortright

Removed from her former residence

300 Park Avenue

To Be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale by Order of the

IRVING NATIONAL BANK
 and **SAMUEL P. BLAGDEN, Executors**
 Consisting of Fine Furniture, Sterling Silverware, Oriental Rugs, Exquisite Table Linen, China, Glass, Bronzes, Sewing, Purses and Private Library.

To Be Sold **TUES., DEC. 5th**
 Promptly at 2 P. M.

In the ballroom of the Hotel Savoy
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MR. ELLIOTT A. HAASEMAN
 will conduct the sale

Today at Luncheon

you may have a fine Ragout of Beef. You will enjoy it more if you add a liberal dash of genuine

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

INDIA NOTICE

Traders manufacturers of England, France, Belgium, Germany, and America willing to touch India market should apply to Messrs. M. S. Bannal & Co., Aligarh (India), to advertise up to limit of two pages for each firm at £10/- per page 3 1/2 into 4 1/2 in their pocket Diary for 1923, containing full distribution One Hundred Thousand Copies in India and abroad to well established firms anxiously willing to touch foreign markets.

Apply with remittance up to 15th January 1923.

'TIGER DEES ASKING U. S. TO JOIN LEAGUE

'Don't Believe in It,' He Says in Correcting Wrong Inference.

URGES TRIPLE TREATY

Speaks From End of Train to Indiana Quakers and 4,000 at Dayton.

NEGROES PRESENT CUP

Praise Guest for 'Justice'—He Goes to Baltimore and Capital To-day.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ON BOARD CLEMENCEAU'S SPECIAL TRAIN, PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—Clemenceau wishes it to be understood that he is not inviting the United States to enter the League of Nations. He was disturbed to-day because in some quarters such an inference had been drawn from his address in St. Louis yesterday.

"I don't believe in the League of Nations, therefore it would be folly for me to beg America to join it," he said this afternoon while on his way to Baltimore and Washington.

He has not departed from the belief he has expressed in all four of his American speeches. That is, he wants to see France linked with the United States and Great Britain in an agreement guaranteeing French territory against unprovoked aggression.

He believes the idea of the League of Nations is a fine one, but not to be realized in a practical way at this time, owing, as he said yesterday at St. Louis, to the common state of mind of the people.

Wouldn't Advise America.

He does not rellish the suggestion that a private citizen of France would come to this country and advise the American people what they should do. He believes he has made it plain to all that he is making no specific, outright appeal, but is rather merely stating the facts and leaving everything to American judgment.

It was noted that in the speech yesterday the "Tiger" used a phrase, "The family of a society of nations." If America chooses to come into such a "family," Clemenceau said in St. Louis, that is our business, not his. But he expressed any notion that he is suggesting we do this or that, he favors the league as a practical corrective of the world's problems.

In Washington he will go to the White House to pay his respects to President Harding. It is regarded as unlikely that he will in private conversations there, or elsewhere, express himself more specifically than he is doing in his public appearances, for he is carefully adhering to the attitude of an unofficial traveler who could not presume to speak the official attitude of his country.

Greeted by Oldest Quaker.

Clemenceau does not reveal in rear platform activities, but the Middle West-erners were so anxious to see him that at Richmond, Ind., and Dayton, Ohio, he broke his rule to-day. At Richmond he made a warlike speech to 300 Quakers, whom he had specially wished to greet because the Society of Friends has done much toward rebuilding France. The delegation was headed by President D. St. Edwards of Earlham College and William Dudley Foulke, who was Civil Service Commissioner under President Roosevelt. The oldest Quaker in America, Timothy Nicholson, 94, was also in the group. To them Clemenceau said:

"Quaker work is good work, not only in religion but in civilization. In a certain sense we all ought to be Quakers—that is, we are all looking for peace, but as your Gen. Grant knew, peace can be gained only by war. I am strongly in favor of peace, but at the same time we all ought to be fighting Quakers, fighting in peace and with a wish you would make up your minds that life is not much different from a fight. We are here to work, struggle and sometimes fight. After this reception you may rest assured I will carry the Quaker spirit back to France."

Kisses Little Girl Twice.

The friends concurred whatever astonishment they have felt at this little Sunday morning sermon and gave him a cheer. A little girl, Sarah Copeland, handed up a bouquet. "My, sorry I can't kiss you," said Clemenceau. Willing hands lifted Sarah to the car platform. "Did you ever kiss such an old fellow as I am?" said he as he touched her forehead with his lips. Beautiful Clemenceau, "I shall kiss you again," which he did.

The Pennsylvania train could hardly get into the station shed at Dayton so great was the crowd on the tracks. About four thousand persons were there. The Mayor, with Orville Wright, Col. E. A. Deeds and Frederick Patterson of the National Cash Register Company boarded the private car and led the tourist to the platform. A huge wreath of chrysanthemums, asters and autumn leaves was affixed to the back rail over the coupler, where it remains.

Clemenceau told the Daytonians he had come to speak to "American folks" because he had heard France was being misjudged, but he had been so warmly welcomed everywhere that he almost regretted having made such a journey, because it seemed unnecessary. He said he brought a message of friendship and peace.

At 7 o'clock this morning twenty people tried to see him in Indianapolis, but he had breakfasted and lain down for another nap. The delegation handed to Secretary Lefevre a silver cup a foot high on an ebony base. The cup was inscribed: "To the Tiger from the Black Americans of Indianapolis."

Address Praises Clemenceau.

With the cup went a memorable address praising Clemenceau for the "kind and hospitable manner" in which he had received black soldiers in France. "We know you, sir, at that crucial time to have been a towering giant for justice," it went on. "Say to your people, honored sir, that in our heart of hearts there is a responsive chord that will ever vibrate when danger threatens your borders."

Clemenceau will be in Baltimore from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. to-morrow as the guest of Van Lear Black. He will speak briefly before the Maryland Historical Society. In Washington he will go to the home of Henry White, former ambassador to France and a delegate to the Peace Conference. There are no public appearances to to-morrow's Washington schedule.

Andrew's Case Suggested Precedent to Ex-Kaiser

PARIS, Dec. 3.—The former German Emperor has been deeply interested in the trial of Prince Andrew at Athens. He received hourly bulletins, and heard the verdict about midday to-day. He expressed himself as much relieved. Whether his anxiety was due to his relationship to Andrew through his sister, the former Queen Sophia, Andrew's sister-in-law, or fear that something dangerously like a precedent might be established, was not stated.

FREE STATE TAKES CHARGE TO-MORROW

Provisional Government Will End With Reorganization of Parliament.

DUBLIN, Dec. 3. (Associated Press).—The present Provisional regime in Ireland will cease to exist next Tuesday, when the royal sanction having been given the Irish bill, following the certain final passage of the bill by the House of Lords, a special sitting of the Provisional Parliament here will formally transfer the responsibilities of Government to the actual Free State Government. The present Dail Eireann then will become the lower House of Parliament and a Senate of sixty members will be constituted, thirty members being nominated by the President and thirty elected by the lower House. Tuesday the name of the new Governor-General also will be announced.

The Irish Republican Bulletin to-day contains a message from Eamon de Valera, denying that the Irish people had accepted the Irish treaty, and declaring that "it has unequivocally decided for and ratified the republic to day general elections and maintained its choice through the years of terrible suffering." De Valera adds: "I repeat my challenge. Will the English Government withdraw its threat of war and pledge itself to abide by the result of the free plebiscite the Irish people have taken to decide between a republic and the proposed Free State?"

A letter signed by Liam Lynch, chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army, accuses the Provisional Parliament's army of violations of the recognized rules of warfare in the treatment of prisoners. "You now pretend to try Irish republicans before your military courts," he says. "You already have done so to death five men after such mock proceedings. You now presume to murder or transport soldiers who have brought Ireland victory when you traitors surrender the republic."

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Next to the members of your Provisional Government, every member of your body who voted for this resolution, by which you pretend to make legal the murder of soldiers, is equally guilty. We therefore give you and each member of your body due notice that unless your army recognizes the rules of warfare in the future we shall adopt drastic measures to protect our forces."

All the members of the Provisional Government and their supporters are taking precautions against possible attack.

Enormous crowds in the streets to-day watched a memorial procession in honor of the eight men recently executed by the Provisional Government. The procession was headed by pipers and members of the Sinn Fein women's organization, the Cumann Na Mban. Dublin had a quiet weekend, but important captures of irregulars continue in the provinces. An official report to-day told of taking more than seventy irregulars in sweeping operations, mostly in Kerry and Waterford.

THOUSANDS VIEW BODY OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Exposed at Goa, India—Saint's Features Recognizable

LONDON, Dec. 4. (Monday).—A dispatch to the Times from Goa, India, says tens of thousands of devout Catholics, high ecclesiastical officials and the Vice-Consul were flocking to Goa for the ceremony of exposing the body of St. Francis Xavier, who died in 1552, whose tomb is in the Jesuit Church there.

Saturday night the Apostolic Delegate and the Patriarch headed a procession to the church where the Saint's body has been preserved and celebrated vespers. Afterward the body was borne under a silken pall to the sacristy, where the silver coffin was opened and the face of the Saint exposed to a select gathering. The flesh was brown and had a mummified appearance, but the features were recognizable.

The dispatch said the public exposition of the body would begin Sunday.

X-RAY EXPERT SUFFERS THIRTEENTH OPERATION

Loses Right Arm in Effort to Check Spread of Malaria.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Prof. Vaillant, director of the X-ray laboratory of Lariboisiere Hospital, underwent his thirteenth operation, amputation, yesterday because of the withering effects of X-rays during the long experiments that have won him prominence. His right forearm was amputated in an effort to stop the malaria.

The operations were begun on Prof. Vaillant's left side with the removal of his fingers and ending with the amputation of his arm at the shoulder.

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Reduction in standing armies alone was not sufficient to solve the problem of a mutual limitation in armaments and therefore it was proposed to curtail military budgets by arbitrarily fixing a maximum figure of military expenditure per soldier. He also suggested simultaneous liquidation of the irregular military bodies of the civilian population. The importance of mutual neutralization of border zones was also urged by Litvinoff.

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The Polish delegate agreed fully with the aims of the conference and said his country was for "Rapprochement with the great Russian nation and people." He promised to present a project forming a basis for discussion, and added: "I am authorized by Rumania to make a certain declaration ultimately to be confirmed by the Rumanian Government, that the nations long fatigued by the burden of war want security and tranquility."

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DAUGHERTY SAYS GRAFTERS INSPIRE IMPEACHMENT BILL

Continued from First Page.

committee, referring to the charge that the Department of Justice was attempting to paralyze the activities of the Federal Trade Commission in its efforts to repress anti-trust violations, that "the general activities of the Department of Justice in reference to anti-trust violations which have been neglected and refused by the Federal Trade Commission have taken their regular place in all investigations. No preference has been given to complaints emanating in the Federal Trade Commission over those of a similar character and importance which have been properly submitted to the Department of Justice since the fourth day of March, 1921. In every case where a charge involving the anti-trust laws is made, an investigation is immediately instituted by the department to determine the merits of such complaint."

Influence of Morgan House.

Concerning the charge that the Attorney-General was influenced in his official duties by corporations and other institutions controlled directly or indirectly by the J. P. Morgan company, Mr. Daugherty told the committee that:

"In this and several preceding specifications and subdivisions thereunder it is charged and asserted in substance and effect that the Department of Justice and the Attorney-General of the United States have neglected and refused to prosecute violators of the anti-trust laws because such violators are controlled by interlocking directorates through the banking connections of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co."

"The suggestion and insinuation are sought to be conveyed that such violators gain immunity through the financial connections. Those insinuations are as unwarranted as they are unworthy and untrue. Neither the Department of Justice nor the Attorney-General is controlled or affected by the power of wealth or the insinuations or threats of those who cannot control the Department of Justice."

"Neither the Department of Justice nor the Attorney-General is affected by the threats of commercial organizations or the prejudices and untruths charged by those who try to control by innuendo and insinuation the enforcement of the Federal laws when the facts involved fall to show that those laws have been violated."

Rail Injunction Case.

Referring to the railroad injunction case, the Attorney-General defended his action by quoting the conditions at the time the injunction was obtained and added:

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"When the unions claim the right to dictate to the Government and dominate

the American people and to deprive the American people of the necessities then the Government will destroy the unions, for the Government of the United States is supreme and must endure."

The Attorney-General informed the committee, not in so many words but in effect, that it would seem that an impeachable offense for an officer of the Government to insist that the "Government of the United States is supreme."

DAUGHERTY RETORTS, SO DOES UNTERMYER

Each Adds to the Controversy Over Trusts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Attorney-General Daugherty, referring to-day to the attack made on him by Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, during an address here last night before a group of Progressives, declared Mr. Untermyer's charge did not give him concern.

"If I am to be assailed in the performance of public duty—and in this clamorous age such seems to be the lot of most public men—then I am fortunate," Mr. Daugherty said, "in having the chief attack upon my record as Attorney-General made by one who for thirty years has given the largest part of his public activities to abusing and attacking men in high official place."

"It is not necessary for me to say anything about the charges made against me, as he asserts, or for any time to need any comment on my part. His professional efforts when he was assailing his present fortune by building up many of the so-called 'trusts' have not escaped judicial comment."

Mr. Daugherty declared that he was "undeterred by the attacks of Mr. Untermyer, inspired by motives I well understand, I shall continue to conscientiously discharge the duties of the office of Attorney-General, without fear or favor."

Commenting upon Attorney-General Daugherty's reply to the charges made against him Mr. Untermyer made the following statement last night:

"I suggest that Mr. Daugherty answer the specific charges that have been made against him instead of indulging in falsehoods and personal abuse. It is not true that any part of my professional activities, either for the last thirty years, as he asserts, or for any time, have been devoted to the organization of trusts. I have never organized or been concerned in the organization of any trust or corporation that has come in conflict with the law or that has been assailed in the courts."

"If I were in a high public office and my record were being assailed I would defend it instead of trying to dodge the issue by falsely assailing my assailant."

ELKS HOLD MEMORIAL RITES.

Memorial services for seventy-nine members who died in the last twelve months were held last night by New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. Elks, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, a member of the lodge, spoke on "Immortality."

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this winter

Santa Fe

there is every out-of-doors reason for taking your family to

California

and every travel-comfort reason for going via the Santa Fe.

Orange groves and snow-capped mountains bordering a summer sea. Perfect motor roads and well-kept golf links. Excellent schools for your children. Cozy inns and luxurious resort hotels, or rent a bungalow and enjoy your own rose garden. Beautiful Yosemite is open all the year.

4 daily California trains via the Santa Fe

Two of them carry Pullmans via Grand Canyon Nat'l Park. Fred Harvey serves all the meals "all the way."

Will gladly arrange details of your trip and send you our picture folders.

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To Be Continued Only For A Short Time Longer

Books and Stationery

Most of the books and stationery damaged in the recent fire have been disposed of, but there are still many good bargains to be had.

Sets of Books and Fine Bindings at 10 to 20% discount. All second-hand books at 50% less than original marked prices.

New stock is coming in as fast as the damaged stock is removed. We are now able to meet the usual demands of our customers.

Womrath's Library will operate as usual here, as none of the records were lost.

A. R. WOMRATH, Inc.
 Formerly Henry Malkin's

42 BROADWAY 55 NEW STREET

Its roadability unexcelled

—says F. B. Rentschler

"In choosing a four passenger Marmon speedster for my personal driving, I was influenced primarily by the fact that I consider the six cylinder Marmon engine by far the most desirable type for a motor car and, in my opinion, embodying the best of design and workmanship of any type. In the selection of a four passenger Marmon sedan for Mrs. Rentschler's driving, the deciding factors were ease of driving and control, smooth riding qualities and attractive and practical body."

"The daily use of these cars more than fulfills my expectations. Both cars are a real pleasure in motoring, not only in daily routine service, but particularly for longer distance touring. I do not believe that their power, smoothness and roadability can be exceeded or even appreciably approached."

MARMON'S nation-wide investigation of owner's actual maintenance costs for cars of the 1922 series showed the national average for all cars so far reported to be but \$4.71 per car per month.

The following table shows the monthly cost per car in a few cities taken at random:

New York	\$4.35	average upkeep per month per car
Kansas City	4.28	average upkeep per month per car
Indianapolis	4.44	average upkeep per month per car
Boston	4.01	average upkeep per month per car

These certified figures prove more strongly than generalities, the actual fact—that in Marmon of all cars, economy of maintenance is combined with superior roadability and efficiency. The cost figures quoted will be shown any interested person.

Marmon Automobile Co. of New York, Inc.
 1880 Broadway at 62nd Street

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